

Watergate committee

Judge criticizes member

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica today criticized a member of the Senate Watergate committee for saying he thought it was "very strange" that Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt was in prison while the men who planned the break-in were free.

Sirica commented critically

about the statement by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., during a hearing on a request he had to be released on bond pending action on a request to have his guilty plea thrown out.

While indicating he had no intention of releasing Hunt, Sirica focused on Talmadge's statement made while Hunt was appearing before a

televised session of the Watergate committee.

The judge said that Talmadge had asked and didn't know or he should know if he thought the statute... I've not given this man 30 years.

"Mr. Hunt knows better than that," said Sen. Talmadge.

Two weeks ago Sirica

obviously netted by continuing reports that he had given Hunt and four Cuban exiles maximum sentences in the Watergate break-in the maximum sentences, called the five into court and told them he had only given them his original sentences and that his final sentences would be far short of the maximum terms.

Two weeks ago Sirica

reached a settlement

Settlement reached by Britain, Iceland

LONDON (AP) — The prime ministers of Britain and Iceland Tuesday agreed to a basic deal settling the two countries' dispute over fishing rights in Iceland's fishing zone, British officials said.

The agreement is conditional on the approval of the two governments.

If endorsed, the agreement by British Prime Minister Edward Heath and Iceland's Prime Minister Olafur Johannesson would end the so-called "cod war" which brought British and Icelandic gunboats and warships into frequent clashes on the high seas.

British sources said the arrangement would be an interim one, lasting probably about two years.

This, in effect, means that both Britain and Iceland will continue to stand on their respective legal interpretations concerning Iceland's extension of its fishing limits from 12 to 50 miles off its shores in September, 1972.

Iceland protested, claiming the action contravened international law. It recognizes only 12 miles.

UFO sightings prompt appeal

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) — New unidentified flying object sightings—one reporting of a creature tapping on an auto windshield—brought new appeals Tuesday for a federal investigation.

A Gulfport taxi driver reported a blue-colored space craft stalled his cab and that a creature with crab-like claws tapped on his windshield as he sat on the seat early today.

Other sightings were reported along the Gulf Coast and at Meridian where a newspaper reporter said he stopped his car to observe a blimp-like object with bright oscillating lights.

The reporter followed dozens of earlier ones from throughout the state. Most of the reports originally came from North Mississippi, but have centered on the Coast recently.

Two shipyard workers at Pascagoula said they were taken aboard an unidentified flying object, examined and released unharmed last week. Local law officers and two scientists said they believed the report.

The difference, say company officials, is the heating oil crisis.

"Every time an article comes out in the paper about fuel shortages and rising prices, we just get deluged with orders," says Jim Oliver, who bought the century-old

company in 1971.

Wood stove demand up

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)

Two years ago, the Portland Stove Co. was in financial trouble and had 500 unsold wood-burning stoves.

Today, the company has more business than it can handle, no inventory at all and 700 orders for stoves. The company is planning to build a new \$1-million foundry in Puerto Rico.

The difference, say company officials, is the heating oil crisis.

"Everyone is afraid to buy

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1. Oklahoma St.	39	4-0-0	1,113
2. Oklahoma	8	3-0-1	869
4. Michigan	1	5-0-0	855
5. Penn State	4	5-0-0	657
6. Ohio State	1	5-0-0	592
7. Missouri	1	5-0-0	538
8. Notre Dame	4-0-0	442%	
9. La. St.	5-0-0	418	
10. Tennessee	4-0-0	400%	
11. Nebraska	4-1-0	386	
12. Arizona St.	5-0-0	189	
13. Houston	4-1-0	163	
14. Houston	5-0-0	149	
15. Miami, Fla.	3-1-0	58	
16. Colorado	4-1-0	54	
17. Kansas	4-1-0	52	
19. Arizona	5-0-0	33	
20. Miami, Ohio	5-0-0	15	
		14	



Miller: wide open

As WAC Back

Miller nosed by Green

BYU split-end Jay Miller was "nosed out" as this week's WAC Offensive Player of the Week by Arizona State's Woody Green.

Miller caught 12 passes for 186 yards including one touchdown. Green set a Sun Devil career rushing record as he ran 160 yards for the Sun Devils Saturday.

The effort ran the Heisman Trophy candidate's career total to 3,024 yards on carries for a 4.0 yard average. That broke the previous WAC record of 2,935 yards set by New Mexico's Fred Henry from 1970 to 1972.

Linhart and Paul Lindford was a nominee for defensive honors this week.

Both Miller's hands and Green's legs will be important factors in this week's match-up between the Cougars and Sun Devils in Tempe, Ariz.

Utah's Steve Odom was close behind Miller and green as he caught four passes for 64 yards and a 44-yard reception, setting a career record for 96 yards, including a 77-yard touchdown sprint.

Odom's work broke the Utah career touchdown record of 20 held by Larry Wilson. Odom now has 21.

Other nominees for the offensive player honor were Don Willis, a UTEP halfback who gained 153 yards on 19

carries and two touchdowns as the Miners lost to Lamar, 31-27; Jim O'Connor, Arizona offensive tackle; Mike Kowalczik, New Mexico offensive guard; and Andy Lang, a Colorado State offensive guard.

using only map and compass. He must "pioneer the trail."

The meet is open to both male and female contestants and the BYU cross-country team will be on hand to try "orienteering."

To pre-register for the meet, interested parties may contact either Anderson or Roger Harvey at BYU extension 3485.

starting at 12 noon with the final contestants due to start about 4 p.m.

According to meet director Steve Anderson, "Orienteering is a combination of cross-country running and land navigation, the aid of a compass. In competition, an orienteer aims to find as quickly as possible, a set course on unfamiliar terrain

Sports

The Daily Universe

Soccermen's 'eyes opened' in third place finish at Chico

An invitational soccer tournament at Chico, Calif., popped the balloon of the BYU soccer team as they came away with only one win and two losses.

The Cougars, who are by no means overconfident, but well aware of their potential, had their eyes opened in northern California, according to players on the team.

The Cougars have always had enough skill to outplay other teams. This time around, however, BYU was not only beaten by better running

teams, but also by better playing teams.

Chico State gave a fine showing of some. They were fast and aggressive yet skillful and calculating. Chico State took BYU 2-0, while the San Diego State downed BYU 4-2.

Coach Dan Madsen, in summing up his feelings after the tournament said: "The day has come, where we are no longer able to compete with schools that are on full-ride scholarships for soccer. They practice three hours a day, whereas we practice three hours a week."

Chico State won the tournament defeating all three opponents. San Diego State finished second, losing to the winner by a 2-1 score. BYU took third place defeating Univ. of Texas 3-1.

Craig McTavish, sophomore for the Cougars, and Bryan Ord, Hank Hines and Horst Mastag scored one goal each. BYU players were chosen for the all-tournament team: Craig McTavish as a striker and Kim Olds as a sweeper.

Harriers capture home meet

BYU's cross country team harried Utah State and Weber State this weekend to capture first place in their own meet.

Over the hilly Cascade golf course, the Cougars managed a 28 point low, nosing out the Weber Wildcats who tallied only 31 points for second place.

Strong men for the Cougar effort was Gary Kramer who finished second behind Weber's Al Yardly. Kramer's time for the course was 21:34.4.

BYU's Steve Jensen, Woody Franklin, Dave Babaracki and Paul Cummings finished 5,6,7 and 8 respectively to boost the Cougars' effort.

Utah State finished third with a 77 point total.

"Some of the boys didn't feel well Saturday and Dave Johnson didn't run," said assistant coach Steve Matthews.

"We should be stronger next week because all of the team will be running," he added.

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Hunters aid BYU study

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senior in zoology who heads the study.

Deer hunters will examine the entrails of the deer they shoot and send them to an information center provided by the zoology department, determine if the deer has been infected by a tapeworm responsible for hydatid

disease. This disease is also found in domestic sheep.

Hunters who handle diseased entrails of deer have absolutely no fear of contracting the disease themselves, emphasized Sawyer.

The principal purpose of this study is to determine if

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OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

President chooses House GOP leader

President Nixon made up his mind in less than 48 hours that Gerald R. Ford was his choice for the next vice president. He chose his vice president-designate almost as speedily as presidential candidates pick their running mates.

After reviewing a long list of suggested candidates for the office, the President phoned Ford. Then, adding a puzzling sidelight to United States history, Mr. Nixon said "I think Al Haig has some news for you."

Haig, one of the President's staff chiefs then proceeded to tell Gerald Ford he was the president's choice to succeed Spiro T. Agnew.

The president certainly surprised a great many people with his choice. Politically speaking, though, there probably was no smarter choice.

After an impeccable 25 years of service in the House of Representatives, Gerald Ford is probably one of the most respected Congressmen in the House. Under Ford's firm control as House GOP leader the Republicans have enjoyed eight years of stability.

Once again the President has shown his prowess in politics in the wake of a personal tragedy in his office. If he had chosen Connally, the Democrats, still bitter over his party change, would have given him a battle during ratification.

Had the President chosen Nelson Rockefeller or Barry Goldwater other problems would have arisen. For instance, each of them have at one time or another been declared candidates for the presidency. Neither of them gained large public support, although both were very qualified for the office.

From the reception he received during the announcement of his choice in the White House, it was apparent that many Democrats as well as Republicans were pleasantly surprised with the choice. Now it is just a matter of formality in ratifying the new vice president.

President Nixon solved one problem when he picked Gerald Ford to be his second, but created another by opening the way for a fight for Ford's position as House GOP leader.

Even more than the ratification of the vice president, the battle for the minority leader will probably be far more exciting and revealing about American politics.

In his eight years as minority leader Ford stilled the in-fighting between the conservative and moderate wings of the House Republicans. Because of this, they became an effective force and won more than their share of battles with the majority Democrats.

But Friday afternoon, when his selection as vice president was still just conjecture, battle lines in the House were being drawn. It will be interesting to take note of the bloodletting, and one congressman put it, and see who can handle the reins Gerald Ford held so tightly.

To pass judgment

Last Friday a Third District Court jury in Salt Lake City declared Robert E. Roll to be innocent of homicide charges.

On March 10, Deputy Sheriff Melvin Colebrook was shot and killed in Roll's home. The law enforcement officer was responding to a call for help by Roll's wife in connection with a domestic quarrel.

The deputy sheriff is dead and the question considered by the jury was whether or not Roll committed a criminal act of murder. The defense contended that the death resulted from an accidental shooting. The jury was convinced the defendant was not responsible for the death and was therefore innocent of all charges brought against him.

According to the United States Constitution an individual is innocent until proven guilty. That proof is to be presented at the time of trial. When a suspect is arrested, officially charged, granted a preliminary hearing, or participates in any additional pre-trial proceedings, his guilt or innocence is not the primary issue. It is not until the actual trial that his full story, accompanied by witnesses for the defense, is presented. Until the judge or jury at that trial reach a verdict, the man stands only accused and must be presumed to be innocent.

There are occasions when media coverage of crime gives the impression of guilt. Roll was a victim of that sort of coverage in some Utah media.

Premature judgment in these matters should be carefully avoided. While it is the proper function of the press to inform the public that crimes have been committed and who is charged, it is also vital that every person accused of a crime have an opportunity for a fair trial.

The Roll verdict may indicate that the system provides that fair trial even when there appears to be some media abuse.

BYU's fiscal input

It seems to be the common opinion of most people that BYU and its students have contributed a great deal to Utah County's economy. A recent study made by BYU's Center for Business and Economic Research has provided facts to support this idea.

BYU was directly or indirectly responsible for 76 per cent of all new jobs in the county between 1960 and 1971, according to the report. This was due to both an increase in on-campus jobs, and the higher demand for goods and services produced by the growth in the number of students attending BYU. Enrollment at BYU has increased from 11,555 students in 1960 to a high of 28,270 students in 1970. During this same period, BYU employment rose from 53 to 64 per cent of the total services employment for Utah County.

Students are what keep Utah County alive and functioning, apparently. It is thus very important that good relations be maintained between the university and the surrounding community. Efforts to provide bus service to students, the job done by BYU's Ombudsman, the service projects initiated by the ASBYU office of Student Community Service are all good methods to accomplish this.

Proposed ski resort stirs responses

(Editor's note: Four Seasons Development Corp. has recently proposed construction of a ski resort on the East side of "W" mountain. Reaction to the project has been both affirmative and negative. Mr. Williamson, a Four Seasons developer has consented to write a commentary in favor of the project. Mr. Zobell, a native Provoan and Universe staff writer, has taken the opposing side.)

By
Con:
Charles Zobell

As a climber reaches the summit of Provo Peak he looks down on forests of aspens, mountains, meadows of tall grass, and canyons of rugged rock.

If the dreams of Four Seasons developers are realized, future hikers reaching the top of the peak might look down on ski runs through aspen groves, condominiums in the mountain meadows, and gondolas and a cog-wheel railroad coming up the canyon.

Once again a wild area that has gone virtually untouched by man will be destroyed by developers seeking to make more money.

Arguments that the Four Seasons plan has fewer environmental hazards than any ski area may be true, but those hazards that do exist should be enough to prevent the forest service from giving an appropriate permit.

One argument is that ski runs will be cleared by hand and that grass will be planted where aspens are removed. Dr. Odell Julander, retired BYU professor of botany and range science countered this argument saying the watershed, which provides some of Provo's water supply, would be greatly weakened because grass is a poor watershed, while aspens are excellent.

The trenching and terracing of the slopes indicates that the land is extremely fragile. Some slopes in the area have not healed from being overgrazed by sheep. Dr. Julander said, "The ability of the land to accept the abuse of a ski run is doubtful."

Another argument is that the only transportation into the area will be a gondola becomes less attractive when one realizes that it will pass over the Wasatch fault line.

Deer and other wildlife in the area will be overcrowded and some animals may leave if the development becomes a reality, according to Dr. Julander.

It is argued by Four Seasons Corp. that no major construction will be undertaken in the mountains become less credible when corporation board chairman Gary Williamson discusses plans for 400 condominiums while touring the area.

It is difficult to believe that once a ski resort is constructed developers will not push for increased expansion.

Development in the area will create additional problems. The resort would be plagued with basic sewage problems according to one forest service official; the sewage pipe would be on a



steep slope with 20,000 pounds of pressure per square inch per second.

Williamson is correct when he says the "public has a right to enjoy the mountains." The question then is how the public enjoys the mountains when nature has been disrupted by man?

By
Pro:
Gary Williamson

Of the several hundred thousand acres of forest land contained within the Uinta National Forest, a very small per cent is readily accessible to the public to enjoy. This is not inconsistent with the "multiple use" concept adopted by the Forest Service.

Lumbering, grazing, mining, watershed and many other valuable uses are made of these great national assets in addition to hiking, hunting, skiing, sightseeing and other recreational uses enjoyed by various parts of the public.

Very careful land use planning has been

process for several years by the Uinta National Forest. Various sections of the Uinta National Forest. Various sections of the

area have been set aside for specific uses.

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good job with the watershed. Those areas of the

runoff which have suffered different types of

runoff have been cleared of some trees.

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"multiple uses." Just as not all acres qualify for "wilderness" or "scenic" classification for the exclusive use of the hardy hikers, neither are many areas appropriate for lumbering, grazing, hiking or skiing.

Four Seasons, Inc. has been working with the Uinta Forest to determine the appropriateness of the area east of Provo for development of year around broad recreational uses accessible for all the public.

Even those less athletic can be transported into these beautiful mountains to enjoy them in any seasons. Though the whole area will be made accessible to many thousands of people under a Forest Use Permit no more than 80 acres can actually be built on for lodges, restaurants, ski lodges and such. Less than 300 acres of land will actually have been treated during the development of the resort, the area having many naturally open slopes.

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below all along the mountains where orchards. As those lands continue to be used for other purposes these animals will migrate to other areas of the forest where more range is still available.

This new use of forest lands is ever increasing without some environmental impacts both positive and negative. These impacts are being carefully analyzed at this time. The National Forest's decision to construct a recreational complex in these mountains only occurs after they can weigh the impact on the public without more serious impacts.

True to the economic system that makes this country great, Four Seasons, Inc. is exposed to considerable resources to the risks of this venture, but it does receive a fair rate of return on its investment.

Forest Service, considerable sales security, and income taxes, and largely will help alleviate some unemployment problems in the Utah Valley.

Farmers in the state are for that nation will offer ski slopes and conditions in a setting of such natural and splendor.

Letters to the Editor

Media mess



Bank survey

Customers compliment

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

CHICAGO (AP) — America's bankers asked for it and they got it, straight from the customer's mouth. They commissioned a survey of consumer attitudes toward banks and banking services, and now they must live with the facts.

The bankers got plenty of compliments from the customers, but they also got negative responses.

First the good news.

"There has been a general tendency to view

banking institutions as safe, trustworthy, almost

parental institutions," the researchers found.

"While many consumers tend to see their own financial decisions as childish, they have tended to view banks as exercising a form of parental control," the customers told the bankers. But they like previous youngsters, they gave the parents a thumbs up.

Many customers, the researchers found, are gradually coming to view banks as large, impersonal, bureaucratic and even exploitative. They feel the bank snubs them and charges them for handling their own money.

"If they can get your cash for a week they

said one respondent.

The survey, released at the annual meeting of the American Bankers Association this week, also had lots of comments about "the rigid,

unresponsive bureaucracy" of the banks and the services offered.

"Have you ever tried to change a payment schedule?" asked customers who felt they had to adjust to petty demands of machinery. "You have to come back three or four times and sit an hour before you can get it right."

Lack of teller services, especially during the busy season, was a frequent complaint and "a general belief that banking hours are established for the convenience of bank personnel rather than consumers," was detected.

Branch managers got mixed in the eye. "These branch managers are no more than glorified office boys today. They just take everything to headquarters and come back and tell you what the decision was," said one.

As automation increases, so does customer frustration. The intensity of the hostility presented by man-machine interactions apparently is greater than that of person-to-person confrontations, as witness this tale:

"I was in this gas station and a fellow came up and put a quarter in the soda machine and nothing came out. He really wanted a soda so he dug in his pocket for two dimes. Nothing came out. He didn't even get his nickel back."

"So, he took out the biggest gun I've ever seen in my life and shot it five times. Honest, I just got a warm feeling. It felt good. The machine was totally destroyed."

Editor: The constant attacks on the Universe

in the September 1 edition of the newspaper bears some heavy consideration. An important thing to remember is our protected right of freedom of the press. Without it we wouldn't be able to get any news at all. But in line with freedom of the press we must consider that the press must give us an unbiased report on all the facts. This is very important to the very existence of a newspaper.

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true and accurate description of the news must give all the facts and nothing which no person is involved in something which he should expect to happen in his life. His life and lifestyles are fact. Press should report these facts.

It seems to me that the study University is caught up in being what happens. I can only hope that the world can cope with the man that exist.

Pit BYU's destiny

Editor: I was keenly interested in the Press Article about BYU appearing in the Universe. No doubt, we all welcome that comes from viewing ourselves as an outsider.

It was faculty quoted as saying that the "experimental" institution where they want to be part of the estate. Unfortunately, I must concede assessment of the "Y" is quite accurate.

I like most of us, love BYU for the gospel and the sweet atmosphere that exists here. But the purpose of the school is to train people to enter society. In such a society, BYU's influence, at the same time, those institutions and programs which are effective. With the gospel as Brigham Young students are an indomitable force in promoting a better world.

The so-called "establishment" and in dire need of reform. Not in this will BYU fulfill its destiny of "one of the world's greatest universities."

Editor: After reading the letter to the editor in the September 1 edition, I was deeply embarrassed as to the exact

students, said for the author of this in his hypocrisy in the prayer—even to

waking someone up to say the Lord's Prayer. In such a spirit, the author's life is the same as the Lord's.

It seems to me that if this is the case, the author of this letter for the Lord's university can we magnify the Lord's name more so by doing it through reverence and actions at devotions as we do in our daily lives.

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